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Learning a thing or two

Steve Piticco, left, and Jason Jones did some picking and some teaching during a jam session/tutorial at the third annual Minden Bluegrass Festival at the Minden fairgrounds on July 20. More on page 11. Chad Ingram Staff

Whitby man wins suit against township

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Jeff Hancock, the Whitby man with a seasonal property in Irondale who launched a small claims

lawsuit against the Township of Minden Hills in the winter, has won his case, with a judge finding the township liable for defamation.

In October of 2011, the township, through a registered letter, removed Hancock, his wife Donna and Tanya Madill from the Irondale Community

Centre's advisory committee, banned them from the centre and "more or less accused Jeff Hancock of theft," his lawyer Michael Semple told the *Times* earlier this year.

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Letter damaged man's reputation: judge

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Their dismissal involved alleged missing money from a fundraising baseball tournament, as well as the disposal of an old photocopier.

"A copy of the letter was sent to local OPP detachment," Semple wrote in an email to the *Times*. "After retaining legal counsel, the township retracted the property ban but has refused to retract or apologize for the other allegations."

Hancock sued for the maximum \$25,000 and after hearing the case earlier this month, deputy judge Teresa Kowalishin awarded him \$7,500 in damages, as well as \$1,335 in expenses.

"There was no investigation or steps of any kind taken by the defendant to deal with what I find, was unwarranted suspicion of wrongdoing by the plaintiff," Kowalishin's ruling reads. "Accordingly, I find no truth to the defendant's reference to missing money and articles. The defence of justification fails."

The judge went on to state that the letter from Minden Hills

had indeed damaged Hancock's reputation.

"As a result of the defendant's defamatory letter, his desire to remain actively engaged in the community has been effectively chilled. I found his sorrow of his loss of reputation in the community both credible and foreseeable, as also attested to by his wife and Tanya Madill."

Hancock told the *Times* all he ever wanted from Minden Hills was an apology.

"It was never about money for me, it was about defending my reputation," he wrote in an email. "All I had asked them for, several times was an apology, and they refused to even consider giving one."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid told the paper she could not comment on the issue for now. "The township must first review the judgment with its lawyers before I can make any statement," Reid wrote in an email.

The *Times* put in a request to the township for the legal expenses it incurred in its defence. "The Hancock matter was referred to our insurance company and as such the entire matter was dealt with through the insurance company,"



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— Deputy judge
Teresa Kowalishin

Minden Hills chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking wrote in an email. "Thus, I am unable to provide the costs to you as requested at this time."

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Fire destroys man's home near Minden



Downed electrical wires stop firefighters from reaching Tennyson Road home

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Bruce Scott started building his home on Tennyson Road south of Minden in 1986.

It was destroyed by fire during severe storms in the area on the afternoon of July 19.

"I was working outside and I could see the dark clouds coming towards us," Scott told the *Times*. "Lightning follows the draft."

Scott explained he went inside to close the windows.

"The severe lightning was occurring," he said. "I think it hit one of the transformers."

Next thing he knew, there were sparks coming from his baseboard heater. At first, he tried to fight the fire himself.

"That's something I shouldn't have done," he said, adding he thought he only made the situation worse.

Scott ran to a neighbour's house where he called 911.

He and his neighbour returned to his house, as Scott wanted to shut off a generator he had running.

It was too unsafe to enter.

"I could feel the current in the ground through my wet socks," he said.

As members of the Minden Hills fire department made their way to the scene, they encountered an obstacle.

A tree had taken a hydro pole down across Tennyson Road. There were live wires.

The department, which received backup assistance from Dysart, had to wait until Hydro One confirmed it was safe to proceed with the chainsawing of the tree blocking the roadway.

In the meantime, a tower of black smoke, visible from Minden, poured into the sky from Scott's home.

Eventually, crews were able to make their way through, but a police officer on site confirmed to Scott that the house was destroyed.

He said he was thankful he had fire insurance.



Chad Ingram Staff

Tennyson Road resident Bruce Scott talks to the *Times* as his house burns on the afternoon of July 19.



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— Bruce Scott

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Fewer flood relief claims than expected

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

So far, Minden Hills's disaster relief committee has received fewer applications for the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program than it had anticipated.

As of Monday morning's Disaster Relief Committee meeting, the committee had received five residential applications totalling \$235,000 and eight applications for advanced funding (up to \$1,000 per household) totalling more than \$7,000 and no applications from businesses affected by April's flooding of Minden.

One of the residential claims was for \$175,000.

"I'm really wondering at this point how many claims we will wind up with," project manager John Rogers told committee members. "A lot of people who put in an original damage assessment have just pulled right back."

The deadline for ODRAP applications is July 31 – next week.

Rogers was expecting somewhere around 170 claims, but it seems many more residents than expected have received coverage from their insurance companies for flood damage.

He still expects a flurry of applications to come in just before the deadline.

As of Monday, the Minden Hills Flood Relief Fund was still hovering around \$550,000 with a donation from Hydro One happening Wednesday and next weekend's relief concert by most of the members of Blue Rodeo expected to be a major boon.

The province will provide up to double the amount of money the community is able to raise for relief.

ODRAP covers 90 per cent of the replacement cost of essential furnishings, appliances and tools, as well as structural damage.

Rogers said he'd still not received an answer from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and housing on how much hourly financial compensation people who are doing their own repair work can receive for their time.

The committee had put out a request for proposals for insurance adjusters to assist with more complicated claims.

The deadline for those submissions was Monday.



Darren Lum File photo

A flatbed truck makes its way with a passenger car through a flooded McKnight Street, on Sunday, April 21 in Minden. Relief claims from the flood have been fewer than expected.

The committee is hoping it will be able to provide applicants with interim funding – money taken off final claims, on top of advanced funding, some time in August.

Rogers said some people have expressed a reluctance to submit claims since they feel that others are worse off.

He stressed that anyone affected by the flood and not covered through insurance should apply.

"Everyone in the township should be treated fairly," he said.

Initial estimates for private damage from the flood were \$4 million.

Costs for the Township of Minden Hills were in the \$1 million range, and are covered separately, up to 100 per cent, by the province.

The DRC is a seven-member citizen committee appointed by Minden Hills council, which functions as an autonomous body. The committee is responsible for overseeing fundraising efforts and reviewing and approving ODRAP claims.

Algonquin Highlands passes zoning changes for subdivision

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors passed zoning changes for a proposed subdivision along the Kennisis River between Big Hawk and Halls lakes at their July 18 meeting, a move opposed by a number of community residents.

The subdivision will include 17 building lots – a minimum of an acre each, with minimum 60-metre frontages – along a now uninhabited property that runs along the east side of the river between Little Hawk Lake Road and Big Hawk.

The subdivision, in a slightly different manifestation, was given draft approval by the province in the early 1990s. That approval did not come with a lapsing date.

A number of township residents were in council chambers last Thursday for a public meeting on the zoning changes, which changed the bulk of the area from rural and recreational commercial zoning to shoreline residential.

"First of all, there's a lot of recommendations in here that are designed to protect environmental values," said Terry Moore, a director of the Halls and Hawk Lakes Property Owners' Association.

No development is permitted in environmentally protected zones within the subdivision area and a 30-metre setback from the river prevents building and tree clearing in that band.

Moore wanted to know if any survey had been done to see

how massive flooding in the spring had affected the property.

"It seems to me that event may have something to do with how we look at high water marks," Moore said.

Surveyor and engineer Greg Bishop, who's been working on the project for owners Dan and Dawn Muir for the past couple of years, said building sites are seven to 14 metres above the river and there's no way flooding would impact dwellings or their septic beds.

If erosion eventually results in decreased property size, Bishop said the 30-metre building setback would begin from the new shoreline.

Resident Gord Hoenow, who lives across the river from the development site, spoke in opposition.

Hoenow cited concerns such as environmental degradation, landfill capacity at the Little Hawk Lake landfill and what would happen to area wildlife, including the bears that live in the area.

Hoenow didn't believe the 30-metre setback would be enough to save homes in the subdivision in cases of severe flooding and said he didn't want the burden of lawsuits against the township.

He said tubing down the river would become akin to tubing through the suburbs.

Two other men spoke in opposition, including Bob Rusk, who identified himself as a 71-year-old retiree.

"Perhaps there's a moral issue involved in this thing," Rusk said, adding he had done research on the area before buy-

ing and hadn't come across any reference to the subdivision. "If I wanted surveys around me, I would have stayed in Burlington."

The township also received four letters, expressing concerns around or opposition to the subdivision.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said she was satisfied with the planning work done on the project and the environmental restrictions in place.

"I don't see that the lots would be appealing to anybody but a bird photographer," Moffatt said. "These are pretty limited sites."

Docks will not be permitted at the properties.

There were also concerns expressed about who would police certain regulations, such as no tree cutting during the spring and early summer as a result of bird nesting.

"There's no reason to think that anyone involved in this project would try to pull a fast one on council," Moffatt said, adding that enough people would be watching anyway.

She addressed the crowd.

"We absolutely hear the emotional concerns," Moffatt said. "But we make decisions based on planning principles."

Other councillors said they were satisfied with Bishop's and township planning consultant Greg Corbett's answers to audience concerns.

Councillor Marlene Kyle added that councillors had visited the site and walked the property.

Council voted unanimously in favour of the zoning changes.



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More than \$16,000 was raised last year for the YWCA with Walk A Mile in Her Shoes along Riverwalk in Minden. This year, the event will go to Haliburton's Head Lake Park. /File photo

Walk moves to Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The popular red high heels will be strutting their stuff in Haliburton Village this fall.

The second annual Walk a Mile In Her Shoes event will be held in Head Lake Park on Oct. 19 after receiving support from Dysart council at their July 22 meeting.

An initiative of the local YWCA chapter, the event raises funds for and awareness of violence against women in Haliburton County, with its inaugural year held in Minden Hills.

YWCA resource development co-ordinator Sarah Adams approached council with the idea of bringing the event to Haliburton this year in an effort to broaden awareness.

"My idea is to switch the event back and forth between Haliburton and Minden each year," said Adams. "My thinking is we don't want to brand it as a Minden event ... but rather emphasize that we [YWCA] serve the whole county."

Last year's event included 65 walkers, 100 spectators and raised approximately \$16,500, said Adams.

"My executive director thought maybe we'd raise \$5,000, so we really exceeded expectations," she said.

Adams requested the event be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 within Head Lake Park, using the trail system at the park as the walking route.

The fundraiser asks males of all ages to don a pair of red high heels and walk a one-

mile route. Participants raise funds through donations and pledges.

The idea behind the initiative, which is annually held during the Week Without Violence, is to shed light on the issue of violence against women, which is an ongoing concern in Haliburton County, said Adams.

The organization typically receives more than 500 calls a year from women all over the county, she said.

"This is an important issue that too often gets overlooked in society," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Last year's participants included local firefighters, members of the Ontario Provincial Police and politicians, said Adams.

"How high are these heels?" asked Dysart Councillor Walt McKechnie.

Adams said the shoes run as big as size 16 and are provided for participants by the YWCA.

"It's a fun event and at the same time raises awareness of what we do," she said.

Fearrey suggested walkers make their way around the park twice, using the trail within Head Lake Park.

The event will include activities for families in the park while participants are walking, to encourage support, said Adams.

Funds raised from the event will go towards HERS, Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace, temporary emergency accommodations for women within the county operated by the YWCA.

Walk a Mile is hosted in Peterborough as well, this year raising \$75,000 for the YWCA Peterborough, Haliburton and Victoria County.

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our editorial

All a-Twitter

EARLIER THIS MONTH, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced a new cabinet in a much-anticipated shuffle.

This cabinet shuffle was groundbreaking, not because of its size or scope, but because the Prime Minister (or, likely, more accurately, his staff) announced the new cabinet lineup via his account on the social media site Twitter.

For those unaware, Twitter is a free social media site in which account holders send messages of a maximum of 140 characters out into cyberspace.

Here at the paper, we use Twitter as a sign post of sorts, using a sentence or two and attaching a link to send readers to the *Times* website.

Unlike Facebook, another popular social media site that is, well, more social in nature – the sharing of photos with faraway loved ones, etc. – Twitter is short, immediate and direct in its methodology.

It's a perfect way to quickly disseminate information – severe storm warnings, for example – to a large audience and is increasingly changing the way businesses and governments function.

The fact it's being used by Harper, whose own wife wouldn't accuse him of being hip, is indicative of its importance in the modern political sphere.

Locally, where councils consist

largely of members who can remember where they were for the moon landing, in many cases the assassination of JFK and, in some, the dawn of the Cold War, the technology is largely unused.

Most notably, Algonquin Highlands Reeve and county Warden Carol Moffatt has both Twitter and Facebook accounts in her political capacity.

She has hundreds of followers.

Moffatt is a one-woman, online publicity firm, not only for her township, but the county as whole, broadcasting political decisions and upcoming events on a daily basis.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

Twitter is utilized by some of the county's lower tiers, its tourism arm, its new tourism director and increasingly, other politicians.

Perhaps most telling of Twitter's importance is that Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, the perennial fixture of county politics who made his municipal foray a decade before I was born, has recently started an account.

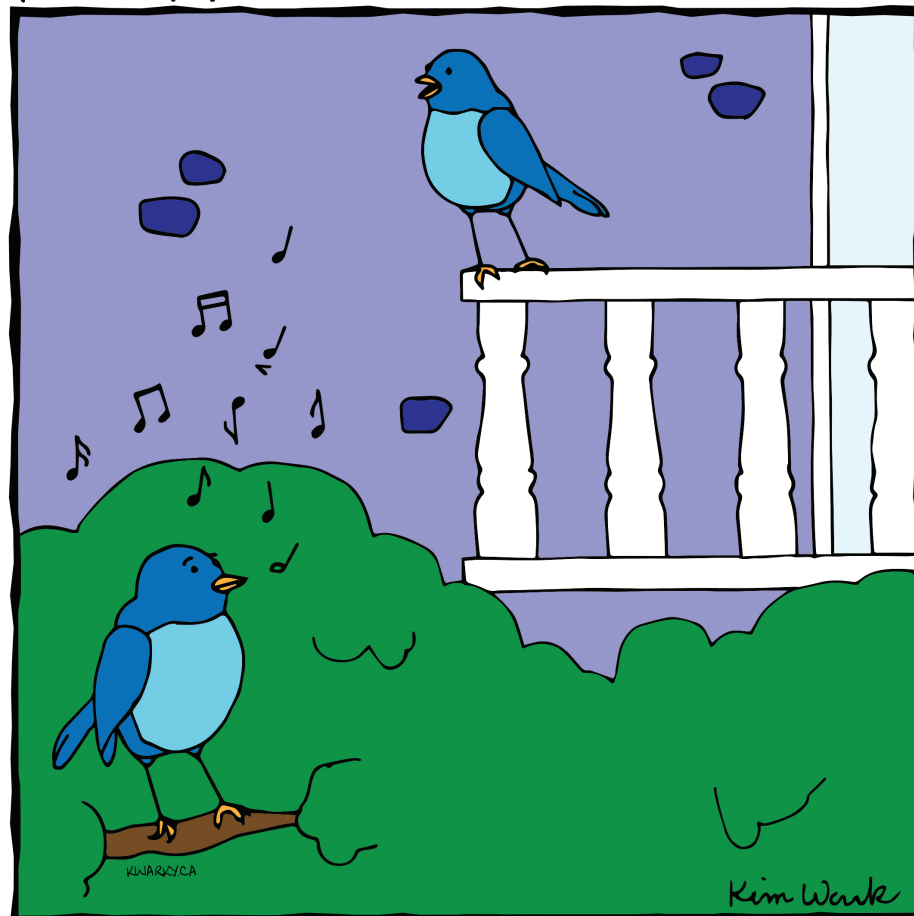
Is this a self-help column for current and upcoming county politicians?

Pretty much.

It's in the best interest of any sitting politician or anyone who wishes to become one in the next municipal election to set up a Twitter account.

Like it or not, the future comes in 140 characters or less.

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"YES, YOU SING. BUT DO YOU DANCE AND MAKE ROMANCE?"

letters to the editor

Positive community influences

To the Editor,

I thoroughly enjoyed the recent article concerning early churches in the area. However, as a church historian, I feel there are some points that require some clarification.

In respect to the Clergy House on Water Street, it was not given to the church. Built in 1853 as headquarters for a lumber company, it was purchased from Miss Margaret Wright by the Diocese of Toronto in 1899 for \$650. It was the rectory for the Anglican Church from then until 1949. The house contained a chapel where many marriages and baptisms were performed.

Prior to 1899, the first rectory was located on the Bobcaygeon Road beside the cemetery. In 1873, the Crown granted 100 acres to the incorporated Synod of Toronto as a clergy reserve. Part of the land was for the cemetery. Rev. Burt was instructed when he came to Minden to build a rectory on the land, which he did. The building remained standing until about the year 2000 when it was torn down. Today, a new house constructed by Dave Steven stands on the lot.

In respect to the Masonic Lodge and the Presbyterian church, the fire did not happen until 1937 when it was the Parish Hall of the Anglican

Church I believe it remained as a church until 1919 when the congregations of the Methodist and Presbyterian united as the United Church. The building then became a home until the 1930s when it was purchased by the Anglican Church and became the Parish Hall. In March of 1937, a fire broke out completely destroying the building. It just happened that there was a hockey game taking place at the same time between Minden and Cobocok on the rink, which was located where the municipal buildings are today. The congregation raised \$650 (a lot of money in those days) along with the insurance money and a loan of \$600 and rebuilt the building. In 1947, Arcadia Masonic Lodge acquired the building from the church and it has remained as the lodge building ever since.

In respect to St. Paul's Anglican Church, the term "still functional" is not an appropriate description of the church. The church and congregation have been in existence for 147 years and will be celebrating 150 years in three years' time. It has been a positive and contributing influence in the community during that whole time.

Gareth Kellett
Minden

points of view

Advice to new royal parents

LIKE THE REST of the world, I am thrilled by the arrival of the royal baby. It will be wonderful not to see any more breaking news about Kate's baby bump, morning sickness or maternity wear.

But this great joy of mine is tempered by the worry that, should I ever brunch with Will and Kate, I'll have to endure that whole new parent thing. You know, that awkward stage when new parents act like their baby is the first one ever made.

Most of us have endured this. First, the new parents tell us about how their little angel sleeps peacefully through the night in the palace's maternity wing, then they make a big deal as their royal diaper changers get rid of the royal boom-boom. After that they have the Royal Baby Butler test the temperature of the formula on

the Royal Formula Tester's wrist as if no one has ever done this before. And sometime in the conversation they'll prattle on about all the royal titles and the estates he already own.

That's when they ask about how your kids are doing. But, of course, they're clearly not interested.

It's too much I tell you.

Somewhere between the baby photos shown in special editions of newspapers, the baby stories told on the news specials and the naming of national monuments after the baby, you start to get a little sick of the kid. The sad part is it's not even His Royal Highness, the Prince of Cambridge's fault – after all,

he's still trying to figure out the jewel-encrusted mobile.

I guess what I'm saying here Will and Kate is that your baby, no matter how special to you and millions of monarchists, won't be the first one to dump spaghetti on the floor and then put the bowl over the Royal Spaghetti Bowl Interceptor's head. So go easy on the Facebook posts and baby talk at family barbecues. That wonderful smile you're going on about is probably just a gas pain.

I'm not saying don't be proud of your baby. I'm just telling you not to be one of those parents – you know, like the Dutch royals.

In any case, if you need it, I believe

that somewhere in the basement I've got a box of onesies – they're a bit too snug on me now. There are also some great baby toys, my personal favourite being the plastic keys.

Also, I happen to know a thing or two about babies, having raised three of my own. So I've got plenty of great advice. For instance, the minute they start to grunt, pass them off to grandma and leave the room.

The best advice I can give though is to remember we all think our little bundles of joy are precious, and yours is no different – aside from the fact that he could lock me up in the Tower of London, I mean.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

A place where you belong

NO NAMES. NO REAL NAMES. Just made-up names. Except for The Brown Dog Jiggs. His name is real. Otherwise, no need to spoil a spell of eavesdropping by naming names.

So make it Harry in the truck cab, window rolled down so he can talk to Lloyd, sitting in a lawn chair on, let's see, a deck. Or maybe a verandah. Jiggs is my witness.

Like all good talk, the conversation sprawls, meanders through a maze of memories. "Remember old Tom Dennis, that was Jim Winslow's brother-in-law," says Lloyd and Harry admits he remembers old Tom.

"I mind the time old Tom went into the hospital," says Lloyd. "So did another old fellow, can't remember his name. The both of them had outlived their teeth, so they had replacements.

"The other fellow died, but old Tom recovered. I saw him on the street not long after. I asked him how he was doing and he said he was fine, except his false teeth were hurting him. He said they didn't seem to fit anymore."

Black humour, enough for a smile if it's true, for a grin if you remember old Tom Dennis, which I don't. Nor

Jim Winslow either. Never heard of either of them.

For though Lloyd and Harry both live in the same corner of Haliburton County, just as I do, and I count both of them as friends, they live in a different place than I do. We live in two solitudes.

They live in that great extended family that is the population of old Haliburton County. I am a come-from-away, listening in on a conversation that reminds me that I am only passing through.

Here, and on other days with other Lloyds and Harrys, I listen to tales of Orange picnics by the riverside, of Saturday nights on Main Street, of a daughter shattered by a father's death, of a great web of lives woven together by time.

Roots sunk as deep as the roots of the old maple a great-grandfather left standing when first he cleared the land.

Stories knitting a world together. I have no such stories for I am a modern man, born of parents who grew

up somewhere else. Home was 13 different towns before I retired here 11 years ago, by far the longest I have lived anywhere.

I have no roots to speak of, either here or elsewhere, and so I envy those who do. In a sense, this cottage country is a land divided between those who belong here and those of us who came from away.

If you belong here, your speech may be tinged with the accents of the Ottawa Valley, however subdued.

Of course, the notion of accent is in the ear of the beholder. Your speech tells the old, unrecorded story of the place it belongs.

An import, some school teacher or civil servant, may straddle the solitudes, but the two solitudes tend to keep to themselves. Old Haliburton is rare enough in the company I keep, though it always has been welcoming to me, ready to share its memories.

The woods across the road are dotted with stone piles where once their were pastures. A cellar hole, a barn foundation, an old apple tree, a lilac



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

bush. I know a man, even older than me, whose father grew up there.

For old Haliburton, there is a sense of belonging built on a tower of lives lived before you, and of memories. Hockey games and high school romances, hunt camps and trap lines, trains whistling in the distance, cows sleeping on roadsides . . .

Memories of generations growing up together, of who married who and why and what became of them, memories of greed and sacrifice, of poverty and hope, of begats too tangled to unravel.

All of that is but romantic claptrap, you say, nostalgia editing out the terrible poverty and isolation that held lives prisoner here. As for a sense of belonging, why, there is always Facebook. In a digital world, we all live in a suburb of Los Angeles.

No suburbs now for The Brown Dog Jiggs and me, though the census-takers would put us below the poverty line. Real poverty is not being able to stand under a starlit sky and listen to the rustlings in the leaves.

Real wealth is living in a place where you belong.

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Winds wreak havoc in Minden Hills

Strong winds brought down limbs on Minden's Water Street on the afternoon of Friday, July 19. Minden Hills roads workers had the mess cleaned up in a matter of minutes. Later that afternoon came a storm that put thousands in the area out of hydro for days. **Chad Ingram** Staff

AH council creates rules for staff members' online activities

Policy prohibits bad behaviour on social media, during work and after hours

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands is adopting a social media policy for employees of the township.

Councillors accepted the policy at their July 17 meeting.

The five-page document introduces guidelines that apply to use of social media, including personal pages, on and off working hours.

"Employees are expected to conduct themselves professionally both on and off the job," its personal use outside of the workplace section reads.

"Where a staff member publicly associates his or her self with the township, all materials associated with his or her page may reflect upon the township.

"Posting inappropriate comments, photographs, links, etc. should be avoided."

Posts to personal pages that involve violating the criminal or human rights code, that release proprietary and confidential municipal information, discriminatory or sexual comments about staff or council members, content that violates any township policies and use of the township logo, trademark or graphics without permission can result in disciplinary action including termination.

"If it's discriminatory under the law, they can be dismissed," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

She added there was a certain level of conduct expected from township employees.

"You will be held accountable."

There are also guidelines for employees who partake in social media usage on behalf of the township, as well as sections on site administration, records management and retention and control of content.

Ultimately, discretion and implementation of the bylaw falls to the township's chief administrative officer.

The township is also adopting a policy

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If it's discriminatory under the law, they can be dismissed.

— Reeve Carol Moffatt

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for volunteers, which includes a section on the use of social media and a code of conduct for councillors, which too will address use of social media sites.

"The code of conduct, the volunteer policy and the social media policy will all marry in together," Moffatt said.

Minden Hills has been trying to establish a social media policy, but councillors have twice sent it back to the drawing board, calling it too restrictive.



Make It Minden bets the farm

Photos by Chad Ingram

Above, children struggle to push a hay bale as part of a relay race at a farm-themed Make It Minden event on July 17. Make It Minden offers free family events in the village each Wednesday evening throughout the summer. Above right, kids learn the way of the farm.

County benefits from provincial rec grants

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock congratulated a number of local initiatives who were recently awarded grants by the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport. These grants were made under the Ministry's Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund.

Recipients of project funding included:

- Brock Sport Recreation Development Initiative (BSRDI);
- Algonquin Highlands Sport for Life program;
- Supportive Initiative for Residents of Haliburton County – Your Yard, Your Gym – Garden Buddies;

- Boys & Girls Clubs of Kawartha Lakes SPIKES Volleyball Program; and

- Municipality of Dysart et al – Municipal Recreation Program Pilot Project

The total value of these grants is \$346,743. In expressing congratulations to the recipients, Scott said, "The awarding of these grants through the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund is a positive recognition of the outstanding efforts being done in our communities by the recipients. Congratulations to everyone involved in these initiatives and best wishes for continued success."

- Submitted by Laurie Scott's office

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Getting their words' worth in cottage country

Photos by Darren Lum

Top, Minden writer Linda Voicey embodies the "victim" role during her speech about the "drama triangle" at the Words' Worth in Cottage Country: A Series of Public Readings at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Wednesday, July 17. It featured local writers like Voicey, Anje Hilkers and Irene Davidson-Fisher and included Muskokan writers, who shared memoirs, fiction and humour. Nine writers read at the event from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event is the first in a series that includes stops in Muskoka at the Baysville Public Library on Aug. 21 and at the Bracebridge Public Library on Sept. 16.

Below, Minden writer Anje Hilkers read about her life with cancer at the Words' Worth in Cottage Country.

Bottom, Minden writer Irene Davidson-Fisher read from her children's story about Robbie Raccoon and the Big Black Blob.





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Festival showcases many talents

Photos by Chad Ingram



There was plenty of fancy finger pickin' during the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival during the weekend.



The Canucky Bluegrass Boys were one of a number of bands to play the main stage during the third annual Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival during the weekend. The festival is an event of the Rotary Club of Minden.



R.J. Nelson rips some banjo during a set by the Canucky Bluegrass Boys during the Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival on July 20.

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Keelor has Minden connection

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Blue Rodeo’s Greg Keelor says he turned 18 at the Rockcliffe Tavern.

Keelor, who will be playing a flood relief concert in Kinmount on Aug. 3 with some of his bandmates, including Jim Cuddy, has a near-lifelong connection to Minden.

“My parents bought a cottage on Bob Lake when I was five or six,” Keelor told the *Times*, explaining this would have been circa 1960. “I spent every summer in Minden. It was a sweet, little town.”

He remembers that time as a golden period for Minden, with the post-50s tourist thing happening.

“It had the bowling alley downtown,” Keelor says. “I was a pin boy in there.”

When he got old enough, Keelor started spending nights at the Rockcliffe, where he’d go to see a performer who called himself Ontario Slim.

“He’d do Johnny Cash, John Denver . . . he was brilliant,” Keelor says.

His life got busy – Blue Rodeo has sold more than four million albums – and he began spending less time in Minden.

About 15 years ago, his father sold the family cottage on Bob Lake.

But Keelor would eventually come back to the area.

“After he died, I bought some land up on Fleming,” he says.

His current Minden Hills digs are pretty rustic.

“It’s just an old trailer,” he says, adding it has no power.

While he hasn’t spent as much time at his getaway as he’d like during the past couple of years, he was up shortly following the Minden flood in the spring.

“There was so much water, that it broke one of the beaver

dams,” Keelor says. “I think I may have contributed to the flood.”

Why are Keelor and Cuddy – along with keyboardist Michael Boguski and guitarist Colin Cripps – putting on the relief show?

“Simply put . . . my neighbour Neil Campbell came over and asked me if I’d put something together,” Keelor says.

He and Cuddy just returned from playing flood relief concerts in Calgary, which experienced massive flooding in June.

Keelor noted that the government in Alberta really seemed to be “opening up the floodgates” to help affected citizens.

In Ontario, under the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, communities hit by disasters must fundraise for themselves, with the province providing up to double the amount the community is able to raise.

It is the only province that requires this community fundraising component.

Keelor is asked how this strikes him.

“I don’t understand governments,” he says. “They are truly a mystery to me.”

As for the concert in the Kinmount?

“It’s going to be a pretty sweet show,” Keelor says. “No drums, no bass.”

He says he likes hearing the band’s music in its stripped down form.

Tickets are still available for the show by visiting www.madeinhaliburton.ca.



Greg Keelor performs with Blue Rodeo at the kickoff to the Stratford Blues and Ribfest in Stratford, Ont., on Friday, June 21, 2013. Keelor and Jim Cuddy will be performing in Kinmount on Aug. 3.

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A piece of heritage

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Laura Gallagher-Briden of the Muskoka Wildlife Centre wrestles with Jacob, a 12-week old timber wolf cub, as delighted families look on during the 11th annual Stanhope Heritage Day on July 20.



Children get acquainted with Dr. Hoo, a 14-year-old, great horned owl, courtesy of the Muskoka Wildlife Centre, at Stanhope Heritage Day.



Members of Celtic Slow Jam, a group of local musicians who share a love of Celtic music, perform under the shade of a tent.



Katrina Hunt of the Musoka Wildlife Centre introduces Blossom, an opossum, to the crowd at Stanhope Heritage Day.



Bob Mann, who produced a special Heritage Day Gazette for Saturday's event, showed visitors block printing techniques.



For auto enthusiasts, there was a lineup of classic cars to peruse.



A woman checks out pelts on display by the Minden Fur Harvesters.

Don't let rain water go to waste

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The recent heat wave is a great reminder about how precious water is to life. The Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL) is a regular booster of water education and ethical stewardship through the support of community projects. They are partnering with RainBarrel.ca to give the public an opportunity for more than just water conservation with an upcoming sale of rain barrels.

FEEL president Norm Thomas said he cannot imagine life at his house without rain barrels, as they do more than just helping the planet. "We're afraid of our well going dry, particularly when the weather is so hot we can't water our garden as much as we like. We also have a small flower garden that we use ... rain water," he said. "It makes a difference." Last summer his well went dry and he didn't want a repeat. So close to five weeks ago he purchased his own rain barrels. Thomas found the barrels so helpful he will get another one, totalling four. FEEL, which is the former Friends of the

Frost Group, is accepting pre-sale orders to guarantee the purchase of a rain barrel. Each rain barrel can be purchased for \$60 and can be picked up at the rain barrel sale on Hwy. 35 in Minden beside the Kawartha Dairy from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 17. According to the website (www.RainBarrel.ca), the barrels come with a leaf and mosquito filter basket, an overflow adaptor that permits multiple barrels to be connected in a series, 1.2 metres of overflow hose and a spigot that can be attached directly to a garden hose. The idea came from a FEEL member who knows this will raise money and help to promote the children's event Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival (Sept. 30 to Oct. 1). Through the sale this event will help FEEL sponsor the children's event that draws close to a thousand children every year in the autumn. The event invites Trillium Lake-lands District School Board elementary students, teachers and their parents to learn about water and what to do to conserve it. The children from grades 4 to 6 move through close to 30 interactive activity centres learning about conservation, attitudes, technology, protection and the science of water



Darren Lum Staff

Friends of the Ecological and Environmental Learning president Norm Thomas is offering to sell rain barrels to the public to raise money for the Muskoka-Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Water Festival. Pre-order the 220 litre barrels for \$60 at www.RainBarrel.ca/Feel or call Thomas at 705-286-3323. at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden. For more information or to place an order see www.RainBarrel.ca/Feel or call Thomas at 705-286-3323.

AH to lower lot coverage percentages in zoning bylaw

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands council will be reducing the percentage by which properties within the township can be covered by buildings. That was part of a lengthy conversation councillors had at their July 18 meeting on the township's zoning bylaw, which is undergoing a review. Part of that review included open houses last summer and fall and there will be further opportunity for input from the public. Currently, residential properties can have up to 30 per cent lot coverage. That's for all buildings combined, not just the main dwelling. However, outbuildings can only comprise five per cent of land coverage. That 30 per cent mark is much higher than surrounding municipalities.

Minden Hills and Dysart et al townships both have residential lot coverage maximums of 15 per cent, while Highlands East has a maximum of 10 per cent. Percentages get even lower in the District of Muskoka, where Lake of Bays and Muskoka Lakes townships each have maximums ranging from five to 10 per cent. Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said she was comfortable with 10 per cent, making reference to Highlands East. "We're probably more like them than we are Minden and Dysart," Danielsen said. She noted that 15 per cent of an acre equated to approximately 6,500 square feet. While Councillor Lisa Barry also leaned towards 10 per cent, other members of council were comfortable at 15. Bylaw officer Mitch O'Grady said he's observed increased building of larger and larger

homes. "It looks like Muskoka up here," O'Grady said. It's getting a little bit out of hand. O'Grady stressed that percentages only covered the amount of ground cover. "Don't forget, they can go up," he said. The residential height restriction is 32 feet. There was some discussion about putting a square foot limit on residences, which had been suggested by a member of the public, but the majority of council felt this was too invasive. "The percentage seems reasonable," Danielsen said. "If you've got a bigger lot, you can have a bigger house." Councillors looked at other aspects of the zoning bylaw, including accessory apartments, or granny flats. They will be permitted in residential zones, other than shoreline residential ones. "So, Granny can't live on the lake?" Barry asked. "We have septic and at-capacity issues," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. Councillors also felt that regulations around hunt camps in the draft were too restrictive. Those regulations said that hunt camps could not be used more than 16 days in a month and not more than 60 days in a year. "They're not supposed to be cottages, they're not supposed to be dwellings," said township planning consultant Greg Corbett. Councillor Marlene Kyle pointed out that hunt camps sometimes have joint ownership and councillors requested the guidelines be loosened. There was also discussion about the creation of new zones, including those for Crown land (currently shown as part of rural zoning), water body open space, extractive industrial pits and extractive industrial pits and quarries.

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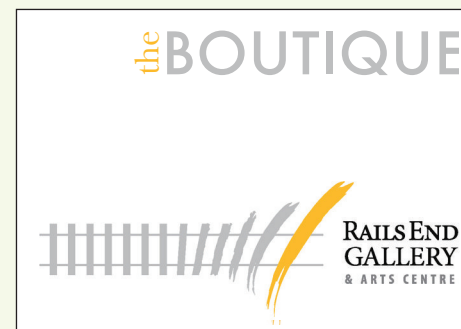
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ENJOY THE FESTIVAL

Outdoors association focuses on growth

Jenn Watt
Editor

A couple of years ago, it seemed Haliburton's fish hatchery was in real trouble.

Confronted by funding cuts from the province and the county, members of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which runs the hatchery, issued warnings that the building and its programming could come to an abrupt end.

Time passed, funding dried up, but the HHOA and the hatchery are still kicking.

"We've been very effective in managing our costs," says Mike Johnson, treasurer for the organization.

"And Rex [Henry] has done a fabulous job of increasing membership."

This summer, the HHOA hired a summer student, Kathleen Connors, and tasked her with recruiting new members.

"We have close to 100 new members without increasing our membership costs," Henry, president of the HHOA, says.

The organization has a lot to make up for. The Ministry of Natural Resources used to give them \$12,000 a year. That ended a couple of years ago.

Haliburton County at one time gave them \$20,000 a year. That number is now \$10,000 and is slated to end within a year.

"I'd like to go back to the county and state our case," Henry says.

With county funding or not, the HHOA continues to plug along, hosting several fundraisers throughout the year.

Johnson has been working on revamping the annual conservation dinner, held in the summer.

The cost has been cut in half and this year they're offering a



Satish Menon and his two granddaughters Ella Timmermans, 8, and Emmi Timmermans, 11, learn about fish at the hatchery in Haliburton, on July 17 from summer student Kathleen Connors.

Jenn Watt Staff

chicken and rib barbecue July 27 at the curling club.

So far, ticket sales have been "super," Johnson says.

Money for the hatchery has come largely from growth activities, like the membership drive. A bass club and fly fishing club, both recent additions, have brought in new members.

Established in 1997 and opened in 2000, the hatchery recently celebrated a stocking milestone of 500,000 fish in Haliburton's lakes.

While there are about 50 community hatcheries across the province, Henry says the Haliburton hatchery is among the biggest, with year-round operations, tours, meeting space

and interactive displays.

The other largest financial obstacle is the hydro bill.

To keep water flowing from the three wells, the HHOA spends between \$15,000 and \$18,000 a year.

They're currently considering a \$300,000 investment in solar panels, using grant funding, to offset these costs.

Any past notions that the hatchery would close are far from today's reality, Johnson and Henry say.

"There's enough community support right now and our finances ... are just fine," Henry says.

About 1,800 people went through the hatchery last year, 50 per cent of them children.



Getting colourful for fundraiser

Carnarvon Family Golf hosted the second annual Gals, Golf, Grub and Giggles tournament in support of the Minden Flood Relief on July 11.

The generous 35 golfers raised \$1,028, playing the in 36 hole Ryder Cup format and competing for prizes in the chipping and break the glass contests. It was the colourful team versus the black and white team.

The group moved to the Peppermill for a dinner and then laughs watching two fantastic Yuk Yuk's Comedians. The day was a huge success for all.

/Submitted by Pennie Murray

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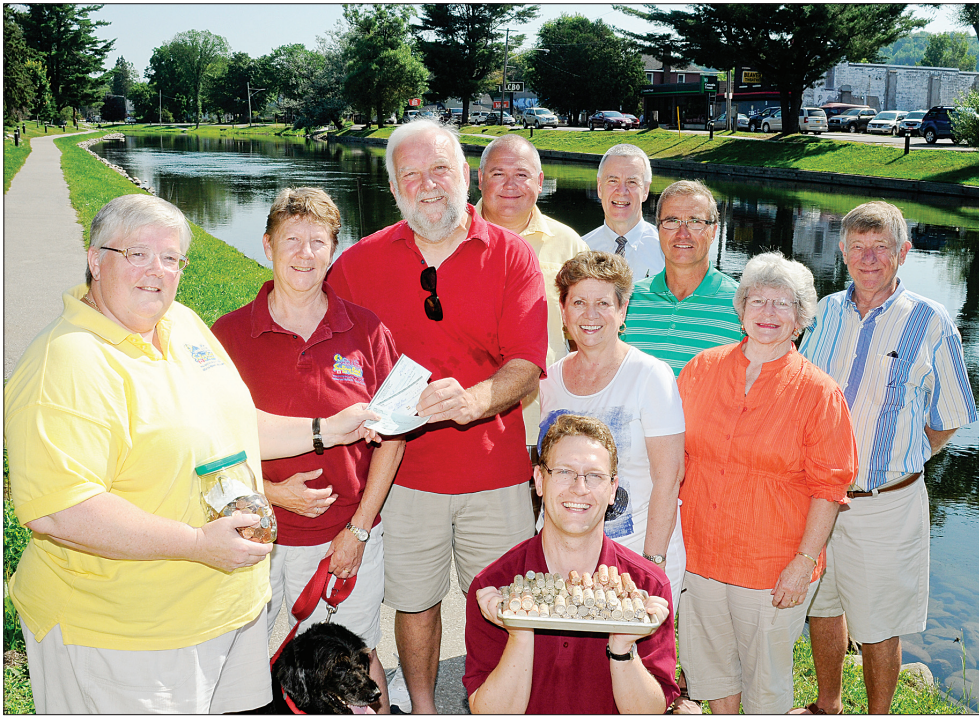
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Change for flood relief

Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast owners and innkeepers Sally Moore, left, and Janis Clarke with their dog Ace present coins and cheques worth \$278 to the Disaster Relief Committee's Jack Brezina, Andrew Hodgson, John Rodgers, Jean Anthon, Max Ward, holding the wrapped coins, Larry Griggs, Shelley Houser and Bill Obee at the banks of the Gull River in Minden on Tuesday, July 16.

Moore and Clarke, who are offering to accept loose change and roll it for flood relief, are inviting the public to come to the bed and breakfast for this service. They will ensure donors receive a receipt. People are welcome to drop off jars of coins, affixing their name, address and phone number. The DRC has raised more than \$535,000. **Darren Lum** Staff



Cheers to The Beer Store

Rick Denyer and Scott Moore of The Beer Store donated \$1,500 to the Disaster Relief Committee chairwoman Jeanne Anthon, and members Max Ward, Bill Obee, Shelley Houser, Jack Brezina, Larry Griggs and Andrew Hodgson outside the Minden location on Tuesday, July 16. This money, which was originally raised from the Leukemia Bottle Drive in May, will help with flood relief. Denyer emailed The Beer Store president, who authorized the relief donation of \$1,238 and the balance top up. **Darren Lum** Staff

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Sherri and the Tuba Divers

Sherri Hawkins and the Tuba Divers - featuring Dan Manley on tuba - jumped into the deep end with some summer-inspired songs at Minden's Dominion Hotel on July 17. **Chad Ingram** Staff

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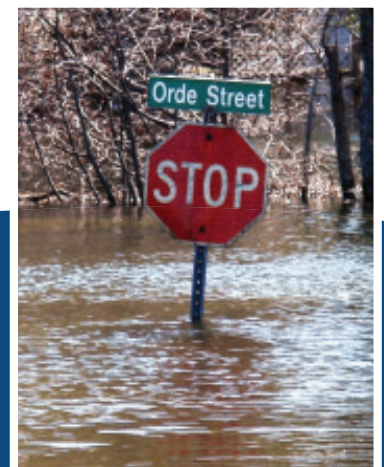


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This is an alcohol-free event.

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Kawartha Dairy ice cream day to raise money for kids

Notices



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

General Amendment Comprehensive Zoning By-law Review

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands will hold a Public Meeting in relation to a Zoning By-law Amendment, initiated by the Township of Algonquin Highlands, on:

THURSDAY, August 15th, 2013
at 9:00 am
Township of Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, Ontario

PURPOSE OF THE MEETING is to provide information and receive public input on the Zoning By-law Amendment and is held pursuant to Section 34(12) of the *Planning Act*.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE GENERAL ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Comprehensive Zoning By-law is the primary implementation tool of the Township's Official Plan and is the legal document which regulates how land can be used, as well as the type, size and location of buildings and structures on properties. The Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law was originally passed in 2003 and the Township has recently completed a review of the By-law and is proposing amendments to the By-law to ensure it is consistent with Provincial policy, conforms to the County of Haliburton Official Plan and the Township's recently Updated Official Plan. This General Amendment also addresses implementation issues and matters raised by the public through the consultation process.

The following provides a general overview of the Amendment proposed:

- Mapping has been revised.
- Licensed aggregate pits have been placed within the "Extractive Industrial (M2)" zone and licensed quarries within a new "Extractive Industrial (M2A)" zone.
- Revisions and additions are proposed to the definitions contained within the Zoning By-law.
- Provisions are proposed to address accessory apartments in dwellings and in commercial buildings.
- Numerous revisions to the provisions pertaining to shoreline structures are proposed to clarify and revise provisions, including width and length of docks, boathouses, other shoreline structures, as well as shoreline buffers.
- Establish a minimum lot size requirement for development of existing vacant lots with shoreline frontage.
- Revise provisions related to additions to or reconstruction of existing buildings and structures.
- Establish general provisions related to hunt camps, outdoor woodstoves, outside storage, and refreshment vehicles.
- Revise the permitted uses in the "Open Space (OS)" zone and reduce lot coverage in the "Open Space" zone to 20%.
- Increase the lot size requirement within the "Rural Residential (RR)" zone to 2 hectares of lot area and 90 metres of frontage and reduce permitted lot coverage to 15%.
- Delete "Single Detached Dwelling" as a permitted use within the "General Industrial (M1)".
- Identify zones where a "Single Detached Dwelling" is permitted as an accessory use.
- Recognize additional lakes considered to be "at capacity" for development.
- Increase the required setback for development from the High Water Mark to 30 metres from all waterbodies.
- Reduce the permitted lot coverage within the shoreline residential zones (SR1 and SR2) from 30% to 15%.
- Establish a new "Waterbody Open Space (WOS)" zone for all lands below the High Water Mark of a waterbody.

The General Zoning By-law Amendment applies to all lands within the Township of Algonquin Highlands, therefore a key map has not been provided.

ANY PERSON OR AGENCY may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, in support of or in opposition to the proposed By-law.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of Council of the Township of Algonquin Highlands to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Algonquin Highlands before the by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED of the decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed By-law, you must make a written request to the Township Clerk/Planning Administrator.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available from the Township Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). For further on the proposed General Zoning By-law Amendment, please contact either:

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DATED at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 24th of July, 2013.

On Aug. 10, Kawartha Dairy locations in Minden and Bobcaygeon will be raising money for kids one scoop at a time.

From 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., the business will donate 50 cents from every ice cream cone or cup or milkshake to the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Foundation.

The money raised will go to sending kids

involved with the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society go to summer camp.

The children's foundation is a registered charity committed to improving the lives of at-risk kids in the community.

For more information about the foundation, go to www.k-hchildrensfoundation.com.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, August 12, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-074/12
Applicant: Steve & Nancy BRAND
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 7, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-014/13
Applicant: Susan VANDERLIP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-015/13
Applicant: Susan VANDERLIP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
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Applicant: Susan VANDERLIP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
5. File No. H-025/13
Applicant: Anglican Synod of Toronto
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession A, Geographic Township of Minden
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

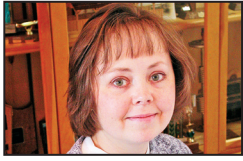
If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of July, 2013

Michele Moore
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer
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Dorset hosts a series of summer concerts



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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This is a note that I received some time ago from Barb Townes and I apologize for the delay including it in the Dorset News. Here goes: "On behalf of all the organizations and groups who have advertised on the Dorset billboard in front of Johnson's or had any signs made through Earle Northover, we would like to say a huge THANK YOU Earle for all your time and efforts. You always made sure everything was up there and we know people refer to it all the time. We wish you and Sandra well in your new home and hope to see you back often in Dorset. With sincere appreciation."

Dorset Day Camp is celebrating its 23rd summer of fantastic fun for boys and girls ages five to 13. Camp takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre and runs Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to Aug. 23 (closed Aug. 5). Dorset Day Camp activities include arts and crafts, indoor and outdoor games, sports, drama, stories, hiking, nature activities, cooking, library time, theme days, and field trips to the Dorset Heritage Museum, Dorset Fire Hall, Dorset Tower and Chetolah pottery studio. Kids can drop in for a half day, day or week. Reservations are taken on a first come first serve basis. For more information, contact the Rec Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

The next movie night at the Dorset Recreation Centre on July 31 at 6:30 p.m. features *Peter Pan in Return to Never Land* (thanks to Avery Audio for donating the movie!). Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Treats will be available for purchase. On Wednesday, Aug. 7 it's Kids Craft Night featuring potted plants and the cost is \$2

per child ages five to 13. For more information, contact the Rec Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

The Algonquin Highlands Dorset Recreation Committee is hosting their annual arts and crafts show in the Dorset Parkette on Highway 35 on Sunday, Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a lovely show set on the shores of Little Trading Bay and features artisans from all over Ontario showcasing only one of a kind and handmade goods. The Dorset Lions Club will also be attending and providing their annual barbecue and bake sale. Interested vendors should contact the Dorset Rec Centre at drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968.

The next Algonquin Highlands household hazardous waste day for Algonquin Highlands landfill user ID card holders will be at the Oxtongue Lake landfill on Hwy. 60 on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be another hazardous waste day in Dorset on Aug. 31. For more information, visit www.algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-489-2379.

The Dorset Community Projects Group is hosting a series of summer concerts at Cedar Narrows Park (near the gazebo behind Northern Delights) on Wednesday, July 31; the McLennan Family Band, Aug. 7; The Muskoka Concert Band – including Dorset residents Joe Alfano and Ron Dagilis and August 14; Jim Allen. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. and donations are welcome.

Birthday wishes for July 21 to July 27 go out to Eve Adkins, Alicia Galloway, John McConkey, Dalton Frecker and happy anniversary to Sue and Bill Schiedel. Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.



The 17th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby was on Saturday, July 13. 62 kids with parents, grandparents, siblings and cousins came and had a great family event. Everyone was a winner with a prize for every child. Photo by Melissa Alfano

The pharmacist is in: tips for a safe and healthy summer

We all know that the summer months can mean sunburns, mosquito bites and even heatstroke.

But did you know that sunshine and heat can affect your medication?

Or that your local pharmacist can give you advice on how to treat those bites, stings and burns?

Ontario pharmacists share their prescription for a safe and healthy summer:

Always store medication properly

Avoid storing medications outside of their regular storage conditions, such as in direct sunlight or in the car, as it can shorten the medication's lifespan or make it less potent. Most medications are best kept stored at room temperature, while others require refrigeration. Always speak to your pharmacist regarding proper storage, especially prior to travelling.

Shield yourself from the sun

Some medications – like antihistamines, anti-inflammatories, acne medications and some antibiotics – can cause your skin to become more sensitive to the sun. While sun protection is always recommended, try to avoid sun exposure and use broad spectrum sunscreens to help protect your skin.

Wear an effective sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 or 30. Apply at least 30 minutes before going out in the sun and every two hours thereafter for maximum protection. If swimming, apply water resistant products and then re-apply after swimming.

Hydrate to hold off heat exhaustion

Some medications – like "water pills" and antihistamines – can increase your risk of heat exhaustion as they may affect your response to heat and your ability to stay hydrated. Mainly experienced when working outdoors in hot weather and not drinking enough fluids, typical symptoms include weakness, muscle cramps, nausea, fatigue, dizziness, headache and possibly fainting.

Defend yourself against West Nile and Lyme disease

Mosquitos can transmit West Nile virus, and ticks can spread Lyme disease. Insect repellent products containing DEET are most effective to help prevent bites. The higher the concentration of the DEET, the longer protection lasts!

Use products containing at least 25 to 30 per cent DEET to help protect from mosquito bites, especially if you are gardening, living in or visiting a rural area, or entering a field or wooded area.

Stop the itch

Help treat bites and stings by using a cool compress to prevent irritation and use pain killers – like acetaminophen or ibuprofen – to help relieve pain. Antihistamines and non-prescription steroids can also be effective when dealing with itching.

Visit your local pharmacist for more information on how you can have a safe and healthy summer.

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one in 150 people infected will experience serious symptoms. These include high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness, stiff neck, confusion, tremours, numbness and sudden sensitivity to light. In rare cases, West Nile virus can cause swelling of the brain or death. Anyone who suspects they have West Nile virus should seek immediate medical attention.

How do I prevent West Nile virus?

Cover Up:

- Cover up when outside - this is especially important between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active.
- Use federally-registered personal insect repellents on exposed skin, such as products containing DEET.
- When the weather permits, wear protective clothing outside such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and

socks - choose light-coloured clothing because mosquitoes tend to be attracted to darker colours.

Clean Up:

Remove potential mosquito breeding areas around your property:

- Get rid of standing water that mosquitoes need to lay their eggs. (**Hint:** Water collects in all sorts of places, including pool covers, flower pots, wheelbarrows, recycling boxes, garbage cans, old tires and wading pools).
- Fill in low depressions in your lawn.
- Cover rain barrels with a fine screen mesh. Change water in bird baths at least once a week.
- Clean out dense bush and shrubbery where mosquitoes can rest.
- Turn over your compost pile on a regular basis.

- Information by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit

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Alcohol and boating can be deadly

Ahh, boating. Skimming over the water with the wind in your hair. What a great way to spend a summer afternoon, especially with family and friends. A carefree atmosphere like this is just made to have fun and party. However, this partying should never include drinking alcohol. Mixing alcohol and boating can have tragic consequences.

When the Canadian Safe Boating Council and SmartBoater.ca speak to Canadian boaters each year, there is no gentle way to say it. Being impaired while operating a boat can cost you thousands of dollars, or worse, turn a fun day into a deadly outing!

Federal statutes dictate that, whether or not your craft is motorized, you can be charged with Impaired Operation of a vessel under the Criminal Code of Canada if your blood alcohol level exceeds the .08 threshold.

That means you can be charged even if you are impaired while operating a canoe and a judge can, upon conviction, suspend your boating privileges, but it can get worse.

Some provinces have enacted additional legislation to curb the practice of drinking and boating. In Ontario for example, Bill 209 amended the Highway Traffic Act to also apply to "anyone operating or having the care or control of a vessel." As such, anyone found boating with a blood alcohol level above .05, face an on-the-spot drivers' license suspension.

That's right. You can lose your automobile driver's licence and should your blood alcohol concentration exceed .08, upon conviction an additional suspension of up to one year can be applied.

If that's not a sufficient deterrent, add the financial impact of court and legal fees, alternative transportation for the year (i.e. taxi, bus, train, etc.) and potential loss of employment if driving is an essential component of your job. The costs keep mounting even after the reinstatement

of your license. You'll face drastically increased insurance premiums for up to six years and the inconvenience and embarrassment related to the installation and use of an ignition interlock system. These costs can easily amount to many thousands of dollars. The decision to drink and boat seems pretty stupid when stacked up against these penalties!

But many impaired boaters are not stopped before something even worse happens. The Canadian Safe Boating Council completed a survey that identified in nearly 40 per cent of boating related deaths alcohol was a factor and 23 per cent of the cases involved alcohol above the legal limit.

What increases the effects of alcohol while boating are sunshine and a boat's natural rocking motion that can turn a simple ride into a dangerous dunking. It only takes a large wake or wave, a quick change in the boat's direction, or a "tippy canoe" to result in someone falling overboard with tragic consequences.

Navigating a boat takes co-ordination and your full concentration. Your decision making skills and ability to react suddenly to changes in condition and surroundings is compromised by alcohol.

Your reaction time slows, your vision and judgement are affected and you are more willing to be reckless and take risks. All of this can result in a preventable accident in which you, or someone you care for, ends up in hospital or worse.

Psychologists know that human nature has a way of rationalizing. "It can't possibly happen to me" is often the thought. Whether that means "I'll never be caught" or "I'll never be killed" doesn't matter.

Neither of those things will happen if boaters stick to just boating on the water. Afterward, you can have a few

drinks on shore and then stay put.

It's that simple. If you drink, don't drive your boat.

For more information on safe and responsible boating practices visit Canada's educational boating website www.smartboater.ca.

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Aug 4: Sizzlin' Summer Service 6 located at Head Lake Park beginning at 10:30a.m. Casual and Contemporary Live music (bring your lawn chair or blanket) BBQ to follow with donations to Youth Unlimited or Pregnancy Care Centre

Music in the Park Thursday evenings



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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At the old farmhouse the pioneer plow has found a well-deserved resting place. Hearing of this plow, a No. 21 and the most popular of all Fleury plows, back in June we went to Coboconk only to find the store closed midweek.

Now good neighbour, Wayne, has followed up not only negotiating its purchase on our behalf but transporting the heavy implement here to the farm. Blacksmith Joseph Fleury Jr. began manufacturing his famous plows along with other farm and household items in 1859 in Aurora, Ontario that were sold across Canada and also internationally.

The several models of single furrow walking plows were identified by either numbers, names or both. The "Farmers Friend" was No. 10, "Louise" No. 17 and No. 21 became known as "The Dandy" along with others called "Little Queen" and "New Canada." It was not until the mid-sixties that Bruce, a fifth generation descendant of Joseph Jr.'s, became seriously interested in learning more about the Aurora Foundry.

On the civic weekend 1969 driving in the

hilly Galway Road with three active youngsters on board we shared the unspoken opinion that this property so attractively described in the newspaper ad was simply not an option for our family. Bruce had a change of heart however on discovering an old Fleury plow in the drive shed. Forty-four years later we are still here.

Music in the Park continues on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park (rain location Kinmount Community Centre).

On July 25 Johnny Burke will take centre stage with the Gary Peters Band on Aug. 1, Gord Kidd and Friends on Aug. 8, the Wright Family on Aug. 15 and on the closing night Aug. 22 Danny Hammond and the B3s.

Bring along family, neighbours and your lawn chairs for a pleasant evening of music by the Burnt River.

Here is a chance to celebrate a special Kinmount contributor.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club is calling for nominations for its 2013 Citizen of the Year.

This annual award recognizes an individual from the Kinmount area whose volunteer efforts have enriched the community and opportunities for its residents. Please address your nomination along with a letter of rationale to the Kinmount and District Lions Club Citizen of the Year Committee, Box 15, Kinmount, Ontario K0M

2A0 by Aug. 16.

Dig out your sneakers and start collecting pledges for the Kinmount and District Health Services Foundation's 15th annual Journey for Health on Sunday, Aug. 11. Rain or shine registration begins at 9 a.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

Walk, run or cycle the route from 9 to 11 a.m. then enjoy a well-deserved lunch at 11:30 a.m. with prizes awarded immediately following lunch.

Once again the Kinmount Pharmacy will generously match the participant who raises the most pledges to a maximum of \$1,500. Pledge forms are available at the health centre, the Kinmount Pharmacy, Kawartha Community Credit Union, Gateway General Store and Cafe, Kinmount Freshmart or by calling Joyce 705-488-2687, Sam 705-488-9992 or Hazel 705-488-2333.

The Foundation while not involved in the operating costs of the centre provides ongoing funding for upgrades of medical and office equipment in support of our doctors and staff in their provision of quality health care and caring.

Also extending an invitation for entries the Kinmount Agricultural Society announces the Kinmount Fair 2013 ambassador competition and also the junior ambassador contest.

The ambassador candidates may be male or female, between the ages 17 and 23

years and live within a 50-kilometre radius of Kinmount.

The junior ambassador competition is open to young ladies or gentleman aged 10 to 16 year.

For full details and registration please call Susan Pearson at 705-488-2547 for the Ambassador category and Alison Bowins for the Junior Ambassador contest at 705-454-1696.

At the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount in addition to the regular Friday night bingos there will be a special bingo event on Friday, Aug. 2 with a \$500 must go jackpot. Winning that would be a great start to the holiday weekend.

Items for the food bank are being collected with a free bingo card offered for a non-perishable food item.

Drop in cards (euchre or cribbage) are played every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., with drop in mixed darts on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The popular monthly lunch comes up Tuesday, July 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a cost of \$7 for liver and onions or a tasty alternative.

I am not sure what was more difficult to deal with the week-long heat wave or a 48-hour power outage here over the past weekend.

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Music by the Gull. The program continues to be generously sponsored by Minden Lions Club and The Times.

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Concert allows others to give back



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We have all moved on with our lives but for some it still hasn't gotten back to normal.

It has been a few months since the Gull River overflowed in Minden whereby the water flooded many residents and stayed that way for three weeks.

There are many villagers that have felt that cruel experience of losing their belongings and facing flood damage to their homes ... in fact initial damage estimates were \$4 million.

This has been and will be a long struggle for our neighbours.

As usual, people step up and try to look after those in need, and such is the case with the After the Flood Concert happening on Aug. 3 at the Kinmount fairgrounds.

Since this concert has been announced more than 1,000 tickets have been sold and there's only a few hundred left!

This is a concert that is headlined up by Blue Rodeo's Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor with opening acts Chris and G.P.

Partland and Cuff the Duke.

Also part of the performance are Michael Boguski and Colin Cripps, great performers who have stepped up and donated this performance so that help can be given to flood victims.

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If you have any questions please call Canoe FM 705-457-1009.

Sounds like a great concert so don't miss out - it will feel good to help out others - guaranteed!

There are only a few more Sundays left for performances by Mark Christiano and Craig Titus (The Ya Babys) from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

It is a guaranteed fun experience with many great tunes belted out by them.

Sunday the weather was fantastic for sitting out on the outdoor patio so you should try and catch one performance before the summer ends.

It was also a great day to be dragon boating!

My second experience out and I am getting better at being part of the group and facing my fears.

This time round Nigel came out and he was the only man on the boat besides the coach - and it didn't stop him! He

enjoyed himself but wants to challenge the other guys out there to come out and participate.

It's a great experience and being out on the water on such a glorious day was unbelievable. The good days always stand out this season.

This Sunday we will be going out again at 1 p.m. at the RPM Marina located across the street from Todd's Independent Grocers in Haliburton.

Come out and try it - no experience is necessary (I'm proof).

If you need any information please call Scott Murray 905-492-4040 or info@alkame.ca.

If you have information or announcements to share please send them to my attention and I will glad to spread the word!

Have a great week!

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This position is initially contract dependent upon available funding. It is the intent of the Land Trust to make this position ongoing as funding is available. The full terms of reference are available on the website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

If you are interested in being a leader in this dynamic organization, please email your resume to
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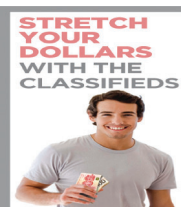
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McCANN, Bernice (Bunny) - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, July 17, 2013. In her 92nd year. Beloved wife of the late Joe McCann. Sister-in-law of Jim and the late Patricia McCann. Dear aunt to Frank and Betty Mezen and fondly remembered by her neighbours Paul and Jan Heffer. In accordance to Bernice's wishes a Graveside Service will be held at the Minden Cemetery on Monday, July 22, 2013 at 2:30 pm. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.**
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REDDY, Arthur "Art" William - Passed away peacefully at home in Minden on Thursday, July 18, 2013. At the age of 76. Beloved husband of Judy for 53 years. Dear father of Arthur Jr., Jerry and predeceased by his daughter Brenda Cochrane (2012). Loving grandfather of Jason Cochrane. Dear brother of Marjorie (Jim) Lyon, Terry (Diane) Reddy. Son of the late Arthur and Florence Reddy. Greatly missed by his 4 legged friend Cody. In accordance to Art's wishes, cremation has taken place. Private Family Arrangements. Memorial Donations to the Minden Food Bank would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.**
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July 16 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 293, Yvonne Bishop 274, Barb Perog 265 and Vi Howell 256. At 294 Tom Grix was first for the gents followed by Bob Pollard 254, Marcel Roussel 244 and Bob Bishop 222. Ron Morrison won the major draw with Marcel Roussel, Sharron Atkinson and Theresa Deak claiming the smaller prizes while Albert Foster, Janice Davidson, Bob Bishop and Karen Chapman took the moonshots. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news. .

July 16 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top trio members were Eleanor Hall 5150, Catherine Kellett 4,670 and Stacey McArthur 4,400.

July 16 contract bridge at Stanhope: High scoring quartet members were Linda Cherry 5,790, Kathie Porter 5,730, Will Hawryliw 5,660 and Rob Eaton 5,440. Cheryl Bevan won the draw, the Shiny Penny was awarded to Heather Lindsay and Kathie Porter partnered with Linda Cherry had a Small Slam.

July 17 bid euchre at Stanhope: From Linda Lambert the news that pink honours went to Betty Jochim 285, Sharon Montgomery 283 and Vicki Campagnolo 280. Pat Scadden led the whites at 290 then Tom Grix 287 and Tom Orr 279. Single moonshots went to Jean Dutka, Sandy Lyddiatt and Frank Campagnolo while Vicki Campagnolo took two.

July 17 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 70 percent then Kathie Porter and Rob Eaton 58 percent and Carol McCord teamed with Judy Neimann 53 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Vange Croucher and Art Steed 58 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 56 percent and Bonnie and Dave Dickson 55 percent.

July 17 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that top marks went to Libby St. Armand 391, Ida Young 347 and Hugh Fountain 327 with Albert Foster holding the hidden score.

July 18 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Cheryl O'Dell and Doug McIntosh with our reporter May Bradbury and Jesse Barlow posting the high scores. Karen Chapman and Murray Daniels claimed the evening's lows while Tom Griz, Muriel McIntosh, Jesse Barlow and May Bradbury [2] took home the other prizes.

July 18 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: First for the ladies at 311 was Sharron Atkinson followed by Betty Wagar 268, Vi Howell 234 and Eileen Gough 226. Top spot for the gents went to Jesse Barlow at 266 then a tie for second place between Marcel Roussel and Pat Bailey at 244 followed by Archie Ross 236 and Ida Young 226. Dwaine Lloyd won the major draw with Kevin Maloney, Belle Walker and Maria Tschida claiming the smaller prizes while moonshots landed on Ron Morrison, Dwaine Lloyd, Archie Ross, Muriel McIntosh and our reporter Bev Johnson [2].

July 19 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Leading in North/South at 64 percent were Ross Fletcher and Vange Croucher followed by Joan Davies and Sue Pethick 62 percent and Ross Davies partnered with our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh 60 percent. First in East/West were Owen and Yvonne Jackson 55 percent then Irena and Alek Zworski 54 percent and Milt and Shirley Barry 53 percent.

July 19 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Margaret Fletcher won for high hands, Joan Meadows for lone hands, Sandra Crockett for low hands and Ron Morrison for the special prize.

July 19 bid euchre at Club 35: Topping the pinks at 284 was Marion Farr followed by Marg Oetelaar 274 and Jean Randell 260. At 280 Garth Windsor led the whites then Penny Elliott 269 and Peter Farr 261. Deb Lambe held the hidden score with Al McMullen, Garth Windsor [2] and our reporter Jean Dutka claiming the moonshots.

July 20 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 273, our reporter Sherin Brown 215 and Pat Roussel 203. At 266 Marcel Roussel took top spot for the whites with Theresa Deak and Pat Bailey tied at 215 for second place. Tom Grix won the special prize and also had the single moonshot of the day.

July 21 Sunday Bid Euchre at the Minden Community Centre: At this monthly event Sharron Atkinson was first at 356 then Bev Skelding 284 and Karen Chapman 278 with Phyllis Windsor holding the hidden score.

July 22 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that Theresa Deak led at 268 then Sharron Atkinson 266 and Tom Grix 252. Sharron Atkinson also won the draw and took a moonshot along with Theresa Deak and Frank Franzen.

July 22 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Margaret Fletcher, for lone hands Eileen Gough, for low hands Maria Tschida and for the special prize Bev Johnson. Thanks to Doreen French for this news.

July 22 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Jean Randell with Loretta and Dave Lamb posting the high scores. Dorene Elstone also reports that the evening's lows went to Joan Mann and Al McMullen with Carol McMullen claiming the baloney.

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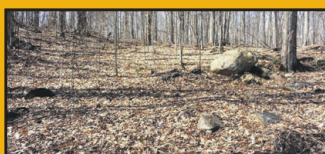
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- Many recent renovations including kitchen
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- Nicely-kept 3BR cottage on 2-Lake chain
- Bunkie with loft at waterfront
- Nice clean shoreline, sunset exposure
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- Private 1.3 acre lot and 230 ft. of deep, clean waterfront
- Custom built 4BRs, 3 1/2 baths, attached double garage
- 2 stone FPS, in-floor radiant heat, huge deck overlooking lake
- Beautiful kit.; leathered granite counters & oversized island

Valerie Kulla 286-2138 x 29

**Minden \$439,900**

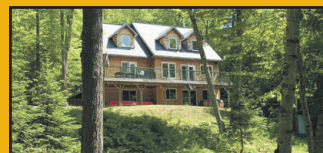
- Stunning brick side split on Gull River
- Extensive perennial gardens fully landscaped
- High end finishes throughout, two car garage
- Central air, central vac, wired for generator

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**Pride of Ownership! \$349,000**

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**Drag Lake \$550,000**

- 4 Season Cottage On Bonham's Bay
- 1.06 acres with 167 ft waterfront
- Like New 4 bedr, 2800 sq ft total liv.
- Totally private lot 15 minutes from Haliburton

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

**Burdock Lake \$399,900**

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

**Location, Location, Location \$249,000**

- 3 Bdrm home w/full w/o basement
- Attached garage + workshop,
- Close to lakes, golf & amenities
- Drilled well, septic & propane furnace

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**Green Lake Road \$339,900**

- Direct waterfront! level, landscaped lot
- 3 bdrm, 2 bth bungalow, oak kit, appls.
- Central air & vac, appls., UV, septic, well, dock, dble gar
- Lawn tractor, snowblower, generator & much more!

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

**Saskatchewan Lake \$339,000**

- Beautifully finished inside and out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Lots of lakes to explore in summer
- Snowmobiling in winter...This property offers it all!!!

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 37

**Big Barnum Lake \$729,000**

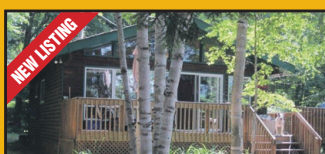
- Stunning Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
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Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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- Wonderful lakefront location for cottage or home
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- Year round road

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- Big lake view; clean sandy shore; deep water off dock;
- Level lot; private setting; many upgrades;
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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Gull River Minden \$179,000**

- 4 Season cottage; 2 BRs + bunkie
- Pine floors, heated waterline.
- Propane and wood heat.
- Boat to Minden or Gull Lake.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128 x 27

**Scotch Line Road \$214,000**

- Century Log Home, 2 Bedrooms
- Updated Kitchen and Bath
- Detached Garage
- 8 Acres with Pond

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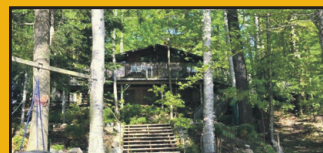
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Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

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